private correspondence to call a state contains, at an early personal properties of Ohio, to assemble at Columbus, at an early plies, that we may as well discard the prevalent day, for the purpose of counseling together on the alarming candition of the country, on well as to adopt such a large candition of the country, on well as to adopt such a large candition of the country, on well as to adopt such a large candition of the country, on well as to adopt such a large candition of the country, on well as to adopt such as tine of policy as they may does bost for the perpetuity say to the people except that the Union is income of our government, and the prosperity of our people."

I hereby call a State Convention of the Democracy of When flames burst out in our dwellings, can the

CITY OF COLUMBUS. On Wednesday the 23d day of January, 1861, For the purposes above imilated, said Convention to cate for every five hundred votes, and an additional one for every fraction of 250 cast for T. J. S. Smith. Democratic candidate for Supreme Judge, at the last State election. I would also recommend that the delegates in the several counties be appointed on the Saturday pre-

vious to the convention.

I sincerely trust that the Democracy of the State will appreciate the importance of the convention proposed, and that each county will send up full delegations of good and true men, whose deliberations will result in benefit to our country and our people.

W. MOUNT.

Chambellowille, O., January e., 1861.

Catholicity in the United States

It appears from the Catholic Almanae for 1861, just published, that there are in the United States, belonging to the Catholic communion, 9,617 churches; chapels, and stations, 1,278; Priests, 2,317; Priests ordained during 1860, 70; ecolesiastical instations, 49; clerical students, 499; male religious institutions, 100; female reber of pupils, 27,949; female parochial or free schools, 327; aggregate number of pupils, 29, 671; hospitais, 28; orphan asylums, 102; number of orphans, 6,893; benevolent and charitable institutions, 100; population, 3,000,000.

other federal property, are guilty of high trea- be compromised, or in any wise affected. son, but also those who may have lent them assistance, by the sale to them of arms and munitions of war, or vessels, knowing that the same were to be used in resistance to the authority of the United States,

The Secession Programms

2 The coup d'etst of a seizure and occupation by a Southern armed force of the city of
Washington, including the public buildings,
archives, for the purpose of a Southern that their

4. The establishment of the general govern-ment of the Southern confederacy in Washing-ton, and its proclamation to the world as the government which has superseded the ejected government of the United States.

New Senator from Ohio.

Such is the heading of the following special dispatch to Former's Philadelphia Press, under date of Washington, Jan. 14:

LT Mesers. HAVNE and GUARDIN, messengers Andresson, arrived at washington on Monday to condemn, in their hearts, the institution of slavery as severely as they choose, and releases with the President; but the object of his mission has not been made public. It is said that at a Cabinet meeting, on Monday, it was reat a Cabinet meeting, on Monday, it was re-ANDERSON at present.

Nothing has transpired respecting the mission of the South Carolina agents at Washington, any argument or appeal for the preservation of that Union, is labor lost.

But it is claimed by some that slavery is a conditional evacuation of Fort Sumter.

Leavenwotth. The company consists of 80 men corner stone of all anti-slavery agitation, and Leavenwotth. The company consists of 80 men and 65 horses, which is nearly the full armament. Every light battery in the United States is composed of six field pleces, six caisons, one battery wagon, one forge, each drawn by six horses, making in all 84 horses. The company did not bring any guns with them. They are quartered in the arsenal, where there are about 80,000 stand of arms, about two or three hundred complete guns, and about a thousand beavy pieces for naval and fort service.

dred complete guns, and about a thousand beavy pieces for naval and fort service.

If the people of the free States have no right to interfere with slavery in the States, what right have they to organize a great political party and elect officers for the government of the people of those States upon the avowed principle of op position to tlavery everywhere? And if it be conceded that the people of a State may establish or abolish slavery at their option, what great sacrifice is there in permitting the same people to do the same thing, as a territory, was arrested by the police, and locked up for the night. Mr. Helper was not to be found. the night. Mr. HELPER was not to be found.

The New York, World's Estimate of Saward's

of others, the clear result appears that it is an inadequate as he has declared theirs to be. The vored, or of those poorer and less favored than people can and will save the Union, he says, ourselves. The lord cannot speak for the commoner, nor the commoner for the lord. Only a people act, except through their authorized representatives in Congress assembled. Yet congress assembled. Yet congress assembled are presentatives in Congress assembled. Yet congress assembled are conditions are extremely dissimilated. But the Democratic press, and by private correspondence to call a state Convention of the private correspondence to call a state Convent fireman stay away from the premises because the building is valuable and fire destructive?

Republicanism, and every other political name and thing, he declares, is subordinate to Union, and the utterance is that of a patriot — How it is to be subordinated should have been the reply of a statesman. When the tide of events is running on with such fearful velocity, the most patriotic sentiments or sighs are valueless, except exemplified and supported by specific recommendations.

Dropping out of sight all minor considera-I sincerely trust that the Democracy of the State will tions, we strike at once at the heart of the appreciate the importance of the convention proposed, appreciate the importance of the convention proposed, and that each county will send up full delegations of relative rights of the States in the federal tergood and true men, whose deliberations will result in good and true men, whose deliberations will result in the could be satisfactorily settled, all the other matters of difference could be adjusted in a single day. Without the settlement of this all hope of peace between the two sections is a delusion. But to this conclusion he has nothing to contribute. Or, if he seems to have anything, it is a sphinx's riddle, for which there is no Œdipus.

The Union can and will be saved by the people, he says. Neither Congress nor anybody in particular can save it—but it will be saved.

But those who believe that civil war is now inevitable, and that out of civil war the North and South can never issue as a united nation, will see no prescience in his optimism now; and hereafter, even if the Union shall be preserved 499; male religious institutions, 100; remaiere-ligious institutions, 173; literary institutions for young men, 96; female scademies, 212; male parochial or free schools, 333; aggregate num-parochial or free schools, 333; aggregate numbeniguant methods of peace.

The Legislature of Kentucky meets to-Alexandria are the county seats:

Charge of Judge Smally

We the undersigned, voters of Campbell County, Ky., do hereby respectfully instruct our Senator, John F. Fisk, Esq., and our Representative, Colonel George B. Hodge to vote last, delivered the charge to the Grand Jury, in which he characterized the furnishing of arms to seceding States as treason, and punishable with death. The Judge charged that not only those who, acting under the authority of different States, have seized the forts, arsenals, and other federal property, are guilty of high treators.

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The Crisis--No. 3.

Having shown the necessity of an amendment can only be obtained by a Convention of all the statute books, but she saw that was not enough, could have circulated many thousands of know whose fault it was, but it ought to be cor-States; let us next inquire upon what principle and last winter, the popular sentiment of the such amendments must be framed to secure their state was so fully expressed through petitions that The New-York Herald, which is generally adoption, and restore peace to the country. The caste legislature felt compelled to remove all hoped it would not be adopted.

Mr. VINCENT said it cost as much to print The New-York Heraid, which is generally adoption, and restore peace to the country. The caste legislation for married women, and at pretty well posted in the movements and intenpretty well posted in the movements and intertions of the secessionists, gives the following as tions of the secessionists, gives the following as the programme of the disunion conspirators:

once restored to them the full equality of rights as guardians of their children, and as responsitions of their children, and as responsitions. Will not the other, and he thought we might tosa a conthe programme of the disunion conspirators: 1. The secession from the Union of all the and sectional pride being thus brought into all t Washington, including the public buildings, slaves are legally and morally property, and treat they are defending their property, their equal rights and their lives, against an aggrarian, dominant and revolutionary party.—

3 The expulsion (coup d'etat,) by force of arms, of the existing federal government, including the present and the incoming administration, on the 3d or 4sh of March.

4. The establishment of the general course. With Religion, philanthrophy and a feeling of power on one side, and a feeling of weakness in defence of rights and property against oppres-sion on the other, there is no hope of submis-sion by either, to the full demands of the other. Americans never surrender where their pockets, their sense of justice or their consciences are con-cerned. No amendments therefore can ever be adopted which require the North to admit the morality of slavery, or the South to surrender

its right to equal privileges in the territories.

What then is the remedy? Whilst I greatly The Hon. Salmon P. Chase, having accepted a position under Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet (supposed to be that of Secretary of the Treasury), to which he was appointed, as I hear, only after the President elect had fully examined his record on the tariff question, a vacancy will thus be made in the new United States Senate, to which body Mr. Chase was lately elected for six years, from the 4th of March next, by the Legislature of Ohio. The contest lies between the present Governor Dennison and Hon. John Sherman, with the chances largely in favor of the present Governor Dennison and Hon. John Sherman, with the chances largely in favor of the extension of slavery into the territories is the latter.

ries are alone responsible.

This secures to the South a joint participation from the government of South Carolina, and in the territories, and at the same time admits Lieut. Hall, bearer of despatches from Major gives full license for conscientious Republicans Angeason, arrived at Washington on Monday to condemn, in their hearts, the institution of solved not to send any reinforcements to Major in which it was adopted? If there be any who are not, then do they censure our fathers for creating such a Union, and to them, of course,

national sin, and that as citizens of the United Grantillery Company A arrived at Washington city on Sunday morning from Fort ington city on Sunday morning from Fort troubles. It will not be denied that this is the

candor, whether the exercise of the anti-repub-

To Five thousand citizens of Washington which, except in certain latitudes, becomes a

The New York World, a conservative Re- The duty of logislators towards any disfranpublican journal, concludes an elaborate review chised class becomes one of grave import, f Senator Sawann's late speech, as follows. when we consider how difficult it is, for one to Mr. Seward's answer to the question how to save the Union, will be satisfactory to neither friend nor foe. Applying to his plan the same practical test which he has applied to the plans of these slaber and more for the same process.

needs of the toiling mother, who eats the bitter bread of cheerless poverty. The idolized wife can know little of the want of legal protection that is felt by the victim of brutalized human ity, more than the full fed know how to pity the starving. It is related of Maria Antoinette, that when it was told in her presence, that the people of Paris were in want of bread, her innocent reply was, "why do they not eat cake

then, if they cannot get bread?"

The question of the legal relations of married women, is often met in this way. What more ported back do women want? They have husbands to pro-vide for them, children to love them, friends to admire them - what more can they ask? And many a gentle hearted mother repeats the echo, not dreaming that when death shall take from her the beloved protector, the law law will presume her incompetent to continue the business relations of the family, and will compel a division of interest, often very fatal to the general

welfare of the whole.

It will set aside the natural authority of the mother and institute the anuthority of the court, thus making in effect the law of God void through men's traditions; for that law commands,
"Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy
days may be long in the land which the Lord thy
God giveth thee" Many a promising ron has worldliness has corrupted the fountains of virtue in his early years.

acters of men, often rendered it apparently needful that women and children should be un deed, the subject relations, such as that of Vassal to his lord, and subject to the Sovereign,
were based upon the theory of protection, af
Mr. DEVORE objected to the amendment as discriminating against citizens reading Germau. It seemed to him that some Senators considered to the Sovereign,
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government. Is the progress of woman less than that of man? Has not she kept step with see any just cause why the restrictions that in a humbug. He found that most of his German disabilities, should longer continue over intelli- found that he insulted them by offering them docgent, high toned women, simply because they uments in German. He would cultivate English

old time legislation, and established precedents firm the remarks of Mr. Slusser.
that inevitably lead her forward in this good Mr. STIERS said he found the need of Gerthat inevitably lead her forward in this good work. By existing laws, the wife of a drunkard, a convict, a lunatic, or an idiot, may act as the opposed the amendment.

Mr. REISINGER said that at his post office. guardian of her own children, and may contract,

S. M. Booth in the County Jail-Constitution

lated to awaken pity, as that of a once promi-nest and talented man utterly prostrated and broken down either by unavoidable misfortunes,

A communication from the Board of Public or by the calamitous result of his own miscon-

made to room with thieves, burglars, gin and whisky wrecks, and the miserable scullions that are wont to fill a jail in a large city, (as is the case with Booth,) cannot but gall the soul of one possessed of the talent and education he has had, so as to fairly drive him to madness.

He had a superior education at Yale College, and at one time was regarded as one of the mest talented men in this State. Now, he is made to herd with tha vilest of the vile in a county jail, during the day, and at night is confined in a cell the same as his fellow prisoners. We are informed that those who formerly knew him, would hardly recognize him now, so changed is his appearance. His eyes and cheeks are sadly sunken, his clothes feel the twant of a language. Mr. A. would have all the public Acade with the fill a jail in a large city, (as is the hour.

A call of the House wis demanded, when 87 members answered to their names; and all further proceedings under the call were dispensed by sunker, his clothes feel the twant of a long demanded, when 87 members answered to their names; and all further names; and all further proceedings under the call were dispensed by sunker, his clothes feel the swant of a long demanded, when 87 members answered to their names; and all further names; and a ly sunken, his clothes feel the twant of a language. Mr. A. would have all the public tailor or seamstress, and he has all the appearance of a man who might almost as well be dead as alive.

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expect to suffer the bitter consequences. And lost.

yet he could have obtained his freedom long Mr. KRUM gave notice of a bill to limit the and a dogged obstinacy Still, even the most imperious sticklers for the law, cannot but pity him now, and acknowledge that the iron dignity of the law has been fully vindicated. His offence has been more than atoned for by his sufferings, and it would certainly be an act of human control of the various officers of the State. On leave, Mr. HITCHCOCK introduced II. On leave, Mr. HITCHCOCK introduced II. On most on the various officers of the state. On most on, the House adjourned. manity were be now to be set at liberty -

CONNECTICUT DEMOGRATIC STATE CONVENTION. The Democratic State Central Committee of Connecticut, have issued a call for the annual Trimble State Convention to be held at New Haven, on Wednesday, February 5th, for the purpose of of nominating a State ticket for the April election. The committee state also that one em-

ployment of the convention will be:
To consider and consult upon the dangers that
imperil the welfare of the country and unity of

The committee feel assured that the present alarming crisis in the affairs of this country, is one which should be met in that spirit of conciliation and of fraternal regards for the rights and interest of all the States, which alone can avert the calamities that now threaten the overthrow

of the republic

A united effort is imperatively demanded on the part of the conservative and patriotic citizens everywhere, to austain by all honorable means, such measures of reconciliation and peace, as will best subserve the noble purpose of preserving the Union established by our

A QUEER Fix - The officers and employees of the Revere bank, in this city, were com-pletely nonplussed to day. The safe wherein are deposited all the funds, notes, &c., is lockcandor, whether the exercise of the anti-republican and doubtful power of usurping from the lican and doubtful power of usurping from the lican and doubtful power of usurping from the lican and doubtful power of usurping from the pletely nonplassed to day. The safe wherein are deposited all the funds, notes, &c., is locked to be a citizens of States, is worth more than the preservation of the Union?

Let the Northern incendiary who seeks to make the government a weapon for the destruction of the institutions of a part of its citizens, and the other companies, with a party of marines, proceeded to Washington in a special train of cars.

Candor, whether the exercise of the anti-republican and doubtful power of usurping from the citizens of Territories, privileges conceeded to are deposited all the funds, notes, &c., is locked to be a companies were placed in garrison at Fort Mc.

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OHIO LEGISLATURE

IN SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, January 16, 1861 AFTERNOON SESSION. Mr. PERRIL changed his vote on the resolu

A message was received from the House announcing the passage of S. B. 181, making par-tial appropriations for 1861—with an amend-ment. The amendment struck out the appropriation for the addition to the Penitentiary

Mr. WHITE, from the Judiciary Committee, reported S. B. 193-To amend an act passed April 15th, 1857, regulating appeals to the Dis-trict Court. It is designed to amend the law so that when a petition in error to the District Court is filed in the Court of Common Pleas, to reverse an order dismissing or refusing to dis-miss an attachment, the Clerk of the District is authorized to accept the bond, and the Sheriff, COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

otion of Mr. GARFIELD, the Senate went into committee of the Whole on the orders of the day-Mr. Perrill in the chair. After some time the committee rose

S. B. No. 185-To amend the Crimes act of March 7th, 1835, without amendment. The bill corrects a defect in the law relating to the poisoning of animals in fields that may be in two counties. Refered to the Judiciary commit-

The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House took up the joint resolution, rela-

nor's message and Auditor's report only.

Mr. DEVORE objected to the amendment as

Mr. ROBINSON made the same statement. Mr. WOODS read from the statutes to sustelligent men would spurn, restrictions that friends preferred to have the English documents, have cessed to be tavors, and have grown to be for the sake of their families. Indeed he often

literature—not German. Mr. BURR said his experience went to con-

man documents in his county, and he therefore of the Constitution, and that such amendment and be contracted with in any business relation. half the mail matter, was German, and there New York had for sometime such laws on her was great demand for such documents, and he

Mr. DEVOKE opposed the amendment, and

he has brought all this upon himself. He who is the year and nays were demanded, and reviolates the laws of his country or society must sulted—year 45, nays 45—so the motion was first time.

since but for what seems to us a mistaken pride contingent fund of the various officers of the

IN SENATE. THURSDAY, January 17th, 1861-10 A. M. The Senate opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Minutes of yesterday read and approved.

PETITIONS AND MEMORIALS. others of Crawford county, asking legislation of the children of the mass of the people, will not to perfect Sec. 28 of the probate law in civil be promoted by the abilition of the High

cases. Judiciary.
By Mr. PERRILL—of Isaac Lynch and Mrs. Mary Strong and 419 others of Columbus, pray ing the restoration of the personal and property rights of Women.

By Mr. SMITH-of E. W. Betsford and

voters of Brown township, Vinton county, for the sale of sections 16 and 29 in said township, or school and School lands.

MILITARY. SECOND READINGS.

road set of April 8th, 1856. Judiciary.

By Mr. BREWER, S: B 188—To amend the country when called upon by proper authority; assignment act of April 6th, 1859. Judic- and requesting the Legislature to pass an act

tection of bees. Whole. PRINTING. A message was received from the House announcing its disagreement to the Senate amendment to H. J. R. No. 80, relative to print-

ing documents.

Mr. GARFIELD moved the Senate insist.

Mr. CUMMINS asked for the reading of the

an engine for the extension of an institution, which, except in certain latitudes, becomes a positive injury, pause and answer this question have already been enrolled for the defence of the Capitol, in case of an attack by the secessionists; and the work of enrolment, it is said, estill goes bravely on.

What's in the Wind!—Great curiosity exists here to learn why the South Carolina revolutionary authorities have started so many bear of the Virginia Legislature, who was in Washington City, on Monday, declared in conversation, that his State would be out of the Variation Burden of the Capitol, the same of the Variation of the Capitol, that his State would be out of the Union before the 4th of March next.

An engine for the extension of an institution, which, except in certain latitudes, becomes a positive injury, pause and answer this question house was defaulted. When last heard from, house was defaulted. When last heard from, a destachment of mechanics were vigorously at house was defaulted. When last heard from, a destachment of mechanics were vigorously at house was defaulted. When last heard from, a destachment of mechanics were vigorously at house was defaulted. When last heard from, a destachment of mechanics were vigorously at house was defaulted. When last heard from, a destachment of mechanics were vigorously at work battering down the deore and masonry, to a detachment of mechanics were vigorously at house was defaulted. When last heard from, a detachment of mechanics were vigorously at work battering down the doors and masonry, to a detachment of mechanics were vigorously at house was defaulted. When last heard from, a detachment of mechanics were vigorously at work battering down the doors and masonry, to a detachment of mechanics were vigorously at house was defaulted. When last heard from, a detachment of mechanics were vigorously at house was defaulted. When last heard from, a detachment of mechanics were vigorously at house was defaulted. When last heard from, a detachment of mechanics are vigo

to understand the operations of our govern They are learning our language, but it is not right to deprive them of the advantages they desire while they are ignorant of our language. Mr. C. proceeded to remark upon the interest this population took in the Agricultural Report. He was opposed to Mr. Garfield's motion.

Mr. GARFIELD explained his remarks made when the matter first came up. Heachiested to

when the matter first came up. Ho objected to printing certain documents in German, because they do not desire them, and because well inprinting certain documents in they do not desire them, and because well informed Germans had complained that such documents are generally sent badly translated. He was in favor of doing a great deal more for the German population in this respect, or a great deal less. What is done should be either well done or omitted. He was in favor of referring done or omitted. He was in favor of referring the subject to a committee, who should investing the subject to a committee the subject to a committee the subject to a committee, who should investing the subject to a committee the s

cluded that the printing of the Governor's message, and report of the Treasurer would be ample to inform German citizens, concerning the financial and general condition of the State.

Mr. BROWNE of Miami, favored the bill, as it would restore a salutary practice that was abolished by the passage or that universality, which abolished almost every thing, the "code The expense of translating and printing all the of civil procedure" He cited the workings of documents is heavy, and appears to be super-fluous. the present system as evidence of the necessity for the Bill.

Mr. ORR contended for the German printing, Mr. Contended for the German printing, alleging the desires and necessities of German citizens advanced in life, who are thus excluded from any successful attempt to learn our language. They pay taxes, and discharge their chligations to the State, and should enjoy these privileges. He was aware that the English transfer is that of the country that arranged in that of the country that arranged is that of the country that arranged is that of the country that arranged is that of the country that arranged in that of the country that are also as a small procedure really makes ample provision for the country that are also as a small procedure really makes ample provision for the country that are also as a small procedure really makes ample provision for the country that are also as a small procedure really makes ample provision for the country that are also as a small procedure really makes ample provision for the country that are also as a small procedure really makes ample provision for the country that are also as a small procedure really makes ample provision for the country that are also as a small procedure really makes ample provision for the country that are also as a small procedure really makes ample provision for the country that are also as a small procedure really makes ample provision for the country that are also as a small procedure really makes ample provision for the country that are also as a small procedure really makes ample provision for the country that are also as a small procedure really makes ample the country that are also as a small procedure really makes ample provision for the country that are also as a small procedure really makes ample provision for the country that are also as a small procedure really makes a small procedure really makes a small procedure really makes a make the country that are also as a small procedure really makes a make the country that are also as a make th tanguage, is that of the country, but apprecia-ted the fact that the policy of our country in-Mr. BROWNE, of Miami, said the present ted the fact that the policy of our country in-troduced such inhabitants, and they should be informed upon all matters which interest all him to collect the debt of the money lender The Report of the Board of Public Works had been mentioned as an exception. This dooument especially, he thought should be printed in German for its intrinsic importance.

Trom the friends have accommodate of Mr. HOWELL supported the bill, as it would place every money-lender in the position of banker.

Mr. PLANTS said he did not see the pres-

The plea of expense is pitiful. If there was sing need of such an act. It would compel an election on hand, no such argument would payee of a note, to see the security and have Wednesday, January 16, 1861—214 P. M.

A call of the House was hield, when sixty five members answered to their names, when all farther proceedings under the call were dispensed with.

S B 182, to provide for the surrender of members of the surrender been led to ruin through setting aside the guar-transfer of plank roads, was read the first dianship of his mother and chocking one whose worldliness has corrupted the formation of vice. principle of printing all documents for their in-formation. He wanted the House Joint Reso- Mr. KRUM said if we believed that the

were based upon the theory of protection, afforded by the stronger to the weaker and less competent.

In some measure, at least, this has been outgrown in the onward progress of the world—

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Mr. PARISH agreed that documents had no been printed in the German language in a manner acceptable to intelligent Germans. The report printed (translated) in such a manner that good Germrn echolars can scarcely read it. He didn't rected. Mr. Parish continued to argue the justice and policy of printing documents in Ger-man, and held that the whole subject should be

not think we ought to bestow peculiar favor upon these changes as much as possible. Lawyer a man because he is a German. He did not scarcely keep up with them; then how per to see which it should be, without midd in take ground against printing any documents in the COX said the common sense view of the which it did not seem necessary to print in that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the common sense view of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is really of the matter is that the money leader is the money leader is not the money leader is the money l Germany—or a little more than one-twentieth. Now, probably one-third of these, that is, one-sixtleth of the people of Ohio, can read no other Mr. FELLOWS thought the passage of the sixtieth of the people of Ohio, can read no other

When one witnesses such a spectacle, all bitterness and hatred are forgotten, and he sinterness and hatred are forgotten. As often as it gives one documents in German.

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spark of the human loft in his composition. For to be confined in a contracted county jail, and made to room with thieves, burglars, gin and ger" would not be called up, but left to rest an ally before the Legislature. Senators took advan

Agreed to, and the bill was read a third time and

Mr. HARRISON offered the following: Resolved, That the Standing Committee on Common Schools be instructed to inquire whether the school law cannot be made more useful, and far less burthensome to the people generally, by modifying it so as to abolish that part of the system which provides for High Schools, and that said committee report by bill

Mr. HARRISON said his attention had been drawn to this subject by many persons. It is alleged that the greater portion of the money for Common School purposes is applied to High Schools to the detriment of the Primary Schools. The resolution is intended to cause an examin-PRITITIONS AND MEMORIALS.

ation of that subject, in order to determine

By Mr. ORR, petition of Frank Adams and whether the common schools for the education School system.

The resontion was adopted GOVERNOR'S MESFACE

The Secretary of the Governor presented a message from the Chief Executive, communiothers of Greene county, on the same subject Woman's Rights Committee.

By Mr. STANLEY—of E B. Weed and 149

Cating sundry reports of examiners of the various State Departments.

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A message was received from the State Mili-By Mr. HARRISON, S. B. 185—To amend tary Convention of Ohlo, inclosing sundry reso-section 525 of the civil code. Whole.

By Mr. BREWER, S.B. 187—To amend the road set of April 8th, 1856. Judiciary. compensating the militis for the care and pres-By Mr. BREWER, S. B. 189-For the pro- ervation of the public arms, and for camp equipage to supply the State Militia. Referred to The Senate took a recess.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES THURSDAY, January 17, 1860. Prayer by Rev. Doctor Davis.

The following memorials were presented and

The following billis were read a second time NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

and referred as follows:
H. B. 280—To punish slander in the Penitentiary.—Judiciary.
H. B. 281—To amend section 1 of the act of March 4, 1858, relating to incorporated compa-

nies—Corporations.

H. B 282—Requiring county auditors to make returns of the fees and salaries of county officers -Committee of the Whole. -Committee of the Whole. H B 283-For the relief of Jonathan West

of trade and credit.
Mr. BROWNE of Miami, favored the bill, as

Mr. ROBINSON explained the object of the

citizens. All documents should be printed — from the friends he may have accommodated.

The Report of the Board of Public Works had Mr. HOWELL supported the bill, as it

tive to the printing of the extra copies of the Covernor's mess ge and other documents in the Mr. SMITH thought the establishment of a wisdom that could be expressed in laws, it was In former times, the want of education on the part of women, and, indeed, the war like characters of men, often rendered it apparently so as to provide for the printing of the Governor's mess ge and other documents in the State policy on the subject is desirable, and the better for us to go home and do no more harm. State policy on the subject is desirable, and the better for us to go home and do no more harm. State policy on the subject is desirable, and the better for us to go home and do no more harm. He thought the bill could work no harm, since it would keep the attention of principal and secure.

insolvent. He was for the bill
Mr. BLAKESLEE also supported the bill a

complicate the laws. He would not have so much to depend upon contingencies. He want-ed a plain, straight forward law, understood by

well to the principal and surety; and it seldon happens that it is not convenient for him to find them. The present law places the burden of collection on the surety, while this bill places it on the holder of the note, where it should be Mr. HILLS thought the bill was plain, and

of easy comprehension. Sureties are usually the best men in the community, and it was no right to place the responsibility of collection up on the surety.

Mr. KERR took another view of the matter. Money is berrowed upon the credit of the sure ty; and the responsibility was really with them If this bill passes, it will necessarily make i more difficult to borrow, and lenders will take advantage of it, to exact more interest, and make it harder for the borrower. Nor is the investigated and definitely settled.

Mr. GARFIELD said he did not wage any objection against the change and multiplication war against the Germans of Ohio; but he did of statutes, without its force. We should avoid

or by the calamitous result of his own misconluct.

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The resolution before us requires us to print country upon eccurities, and place the surities one-fourth of all our documents in German. in their power.

hoped the bill would not pass.

Mr. DEVORE was opposed to interfering in this matter, and disturbing the present system. The bill is not needed; in its operation it would increase litigation and compel many suits that

would not now take place.

Mr. ROBINSON replied to the arguments that frauds and extortions would take place un der the bill; it was not an objection to it that bad men may take advantage of others. Mr. FLAGG said the bill was too vague in defining who is a security under its provisions. The vote was then taken on the bill, when the

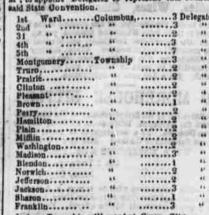
bill passed—yeas 56, nays 40. The House then took a recess PLEASURES OF LIFE IN NEW MEXICO. - On the 4th uit , five men, all Americans, came to an untimely end in Albuquerque under the following circumstances: A soldier, after carefully rolling himself up in his blankets, committed suicide by blowing his brains out with a pistol. Another soldier, to satisfy some old grudge, shot his sergeant, and he was lynched the same day. A gambler was killed in a fight with one of his companions; and the last was a victim in a duel between a soldier and a blacksmith, the

soldier killing the blacksmith. - James Redpath (late editor of the Tribune,) has chartered the British brig Janet Kidston to proceed to Jersey City, and thence to Port-au-Prince. She takes on board thirteen colored passengers, also John Brown, son of old

-A gentleman just returned from Charleston states that but nine of Major Anderson's men were captured, while procuring fuel for the fort. The fact was reported to the Governor, who promptly ordered their discharge, with the liberty of returning to the fort.

Democratic State Convention. TO THE DEMOCRACY OF FRANKLIN COUNTY.

In pursuance of a call made by the Chairman of the temecratic State Central Committee, for a Democratic tate Convention, to be held in the city of Columbus, on Wednesday, January 23d, 1861, Wednesday, January 23d, 1861, for the purpose of counselling together on the alarming condition of the country, as well as to adopt affer a line of policy as they may deem best for the perpetuity of our Government, and the prosperity of our people, I herety call upon the Democratic voters of the several Townships to meet at their usual places of holding elections, (except as noted below) at 3 o'clock, P. M., and the Democratic voters of the several Wards of the city of Columbus, to meet at their usual places of holding elections, at 7 o'clock, P. M., on SATURDAY, the 19th day of January, 1861, and then and there appoint Delegates as hereinalter designated, and the Delegates thus appointed, will meet at the City Hall, in Columbus, on MONDAY, the 21st day of January, 1861, at 16 o'clock, A. M., to appoint Delegates to represent this country in said State Convention.



Jackson Township will meet at Grove City. Norwich Township will meet at Hilliard's Station. By order of the COUNTY CENT'L COMMITTEE WM. DOMIGAN, Chairman

Master Commissioner's Sale.

Rickley & Bro. Sale by order of Court. Edwin W. Warren et al.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORIBER OF NALE
to me directed from the Court of Common Pleas of
Frankilo county, Onto. I will offer for sale at the door of
the Court House, in the city of Columbus, on Monday, the 18th day of February, A D 1861,

between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P.

M. the following described real estate, situate in the
County of Franklin, and State of Ohlo, to will Beginning
at the S. E. corner of survey No. 3002, (entered for and
in the name of Wm. Frice) at a stake and stone; thence
S. 4 deg. 50 min. 33 10 100 poles to a smallbeech at the
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of the road; thence N. 9 deg. W. on the line of said
road 35 14-100 poles to a stone in the centre of the road,
from, which a small ash tree bears S. 50 deg. 15 min. E.
48 links distant; thence N. 80 deg. 55 min. E. 293 30-100
poles to a stake and stone in the in centre of a cross
road from Darby road to the Davidson road; thence B. 6
deg. 42 min. E. 33 180 100 poles to the beginning; the
whole containing 110 4-10 acres. And also, one other
tract of land adjoining on the south of the above deseribed tract, containing 50 acres, deeded by Elias Scofield and wife to Edwin Warren.

Appraised at—the 110 acre tract, \$35 per acre
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Printer's fees, 25 500 Monday, the 18th day of February, A D. 1861

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Commencing Wednesday, Jan. 16th, MAC EVOY'S CYCLORAMA OF A TOUR IN IRE-LAND otherwise called EVENINGS IN IRELAND. An Exhibition illustrating the scenery of that beautifall country in a series of views painted from nature, rep-representing the principal Cities. Castles, Lakes Churches, Natural Curiosities, Rivers. &c. Each scene is accompanied by vocal and instrumental music, selected from the immortal Irish Melodies and executed by a company of artists, including

Miss KATE MAC EVOY, The gifted Sophrano, Miss MARIE, The accomplished Harpist,
Master JOHN SPALDING, the talested delineates

Miss THERELA, the youthful comedienne OHAS, MAC EVOY, the Planist. Admission - - 25 eta

CHURCH SUPPER

Sale of Useful & Fancy Articles, ON THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 17. AT ARMORY HALL

BY THE LADIES OF THE

Universalist Church in this City. In making this announcement, the Ladies promise that they will endeavor to make this entertainment equal at least to those of former years, and hope to see all of their friends'present.

The proceeds will be applied towards renovating the church edifice and in liquidation of their church debt.

Single Tickets, 50 cents. A Ticket admitting a Gentle
man and two Ladies, \$1 00. | Jan 14 dtd BILL POSTING

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portunity to House Keepers and others for purchasing their supplies. The whole Stock will be sold without reserve, except

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a few doors couth of the United States Hotel 10,000 VOLUMES Of Choice Books on every subject, and \$10,000 Worth of Jewelry. given to the purchasers of them at time of sale CALL AND EXAMINE OUR PLAN.

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PA., sole agent; seld also by B. A. FAIMESTOCK &
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FOR SALE AT ALL DEUGGISTS. Attachment. Matthias Trott, Plaintiff
vs.

Stephen W. Sexten Defendant.

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Peace, of Clinton township, Franklin county, Ohio, On the 8th day of January, A. D. 1861. mid Justice islued an order of attachment in the above setten for the sum of \$287.20. MATTHAIS TROTT.

High Sreet Store FOR SALE.

THE THREE STORY FIRE PROOF
STORY HOUSE, No 162, occupied by Akin & Rmory, Stove Dealers, completely fitted with [Gas. Furnice and Hoisting Jack. The lot is 100 by 20, and is offered to reasonable leave. THE RECEPTION HOOP SKIRT. The most graceful and elegant skirts yet offered it sale. A new lot just opened by PETER BAIN, dec. 11. No. 29 South High street.

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